

Three seek President/Regent post



FLORENE LANGFORD

Equal representation Langford's priority

Florene Langford, a candidate for student president/regent, said she thinks equal representation of all students is an important aspect of the office.

"It's important that the person who's going to represent all the students be fair and be willing to give everybody a fair break," she said. Langford said listening is a vital part of representation.

If elected as president, Langford said she would set up an open-door policy to facilitate that listening. "This would entail the posting of times and dates at the SG-UNO (student government) office that the president/regent would be available to listen to all comments, criticisms and grievances," she said. She would also propose that senators post times and be available to their constituents.

A twenty-year-old banking and finance major, Langford said students should be able to recognize their president. She said it was doubtful that many students would be able to recognize current President/Regent John Kirk.

"That's why it's important for you to go out and get a lot of personal contact with students. Not only that, but to attend meetings of other organizations on campus to emphasize that you are willing to listen to them, to work with them, to ensure that they're being represented."

Langford, in her third year at UNO, said the important issues facing student government now are the ban on controversial speakers, the new retention standards and increasing the funding of minority activities.

(continued on p. 6-7)

Smith: UNO Students as important as UNL's

Mike Smith, candidate for student president/regent, said he believes that voters should get a choice. That is why he decided to run for the position.

"I only saw one candidate running for the spot at the time I made my decision, and I feel the student voters should have a choice.

"I certainly feel I can do the job very well. There are only three people with as much experience (three years) in student government.

The 21-year-old senior, an accounting major with a 2.6 grade point average, said "lots of senators approached me and said I'd have their support if I ran. I'd been thinking of it (running) some before that, but that helped me make up my mind. I know I can handle it."

Smith, who plans to graduate in December of 1980, is currently Student Government Treasurer. He served as a student senator for two years and also put in time as chairman for the Student Advisory Budget Commission (SABC).

As a junior senator, Smith was the head of the budget committee. He was also Maverick Days parade chairman this year and was elected president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He is in charge of alumni relations and also serves as social chairman for the fraternity.

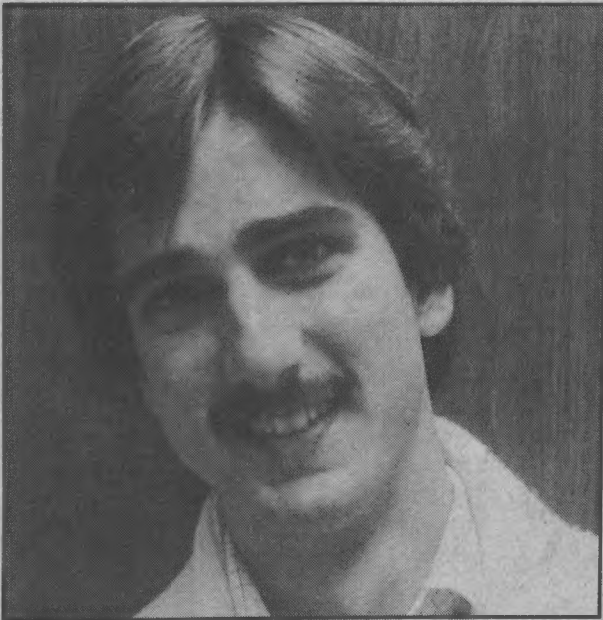
Selected as that fraternity's "Man of the Year" last April, Smith has also worked in helping plan Greek Week last spring.

A full-time employee at First Westroads Bank, he plans to become a Certified Public Accountant for a public accounting firm after graduation.

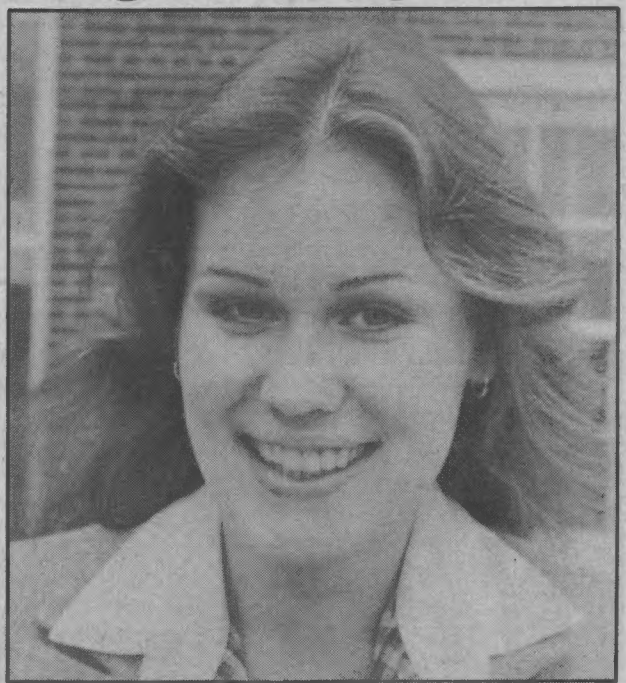
He said his biggest accomplishments have come while serving as treasurer and fraternity president.

"I feel I turned around the fraternity chapter as president and when I was appointed as treasurer by Carol Treller last March, I had two and a half weeks to turn in a budget statement to the regents.

(continued on pages 6-7)



MIKE SMITH



KATIE RINN

Experience, contacts key words for Rinn

The key words in Katie Rinn's campaign for student president/regent are experience and contacts.

"I am very experienced in the workings of student government. Of course, that doesn't mean I have answers to every question or a solution to every problem, but because I have this experience, I am aware of the avenues I can take to find these solutions and answers.

"Knowing where to go in any situation is crucial."

Rinn, a political science major with a minor in English and a 3.2 grade point average, added: "I know the administrators at UNO, I'm very familiar with the Board of Regents and I've talked to officials and administrators at the Med Center and UNL.

"I feel I'm well aware of the issues and familiar with all factions on and pertaining to the UNO campus. I've worked with many people in all types of situations and I've acquired a broad education in working with others.

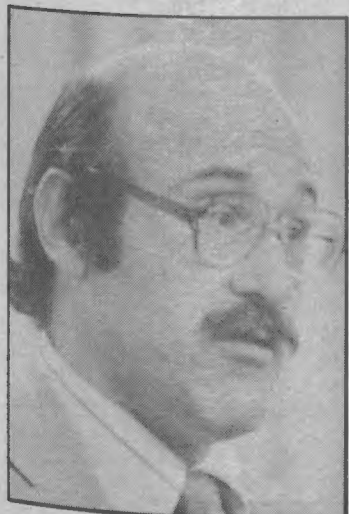
"I consider myself experienced, dedicated and responsible. If I win the election, I consider my most important duty that of presenting the interests of the students to the regents, thereby representing the students fully in matters of policy."

Rinn, the current Speaker of the Student Senate, has served as student senator for two years, as Student Senate Secretary last fall and as chairman of several committees throughout her career. She has served on five student government committees and eight University-wide committees. She has also served as election commissioner and as an election commission member.

The 21-year-old junior has been an active member of Chi Omega sorority, serving as Panhellenic president, vice president and council representative. She

(continued on p. 6-7)

ACLU director: Liberties must be adapted



IRA GLASSER

"None of the 18th century writers of the constitution could have imagined the problems we Americans must face in the '80s," said Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to a group at UNO last Friday.

The role of the ACLU is to defend the individual rights guaranteed in the constitution. In the future, we must see adaptations of these civil liberties to our changing conditions, he said.

"The courts have been generally unsympathetic," said Glasser. "They are conservative and tend to restrict the interpretation of the constitution to its 18th century meanings."

"The '80s will be crucial," said Glasser. "People think our problems are minor now, but they are not."

Glasser thinks it will be difficult to implement the court rulings of the '50s and '60s in our times.

Discrimination against the physically handicapped, women, children, Indians, prisoners, mental patients, and race discrimination are more apparent than ever in housing, schools, business, and our judicial system, he said.

"The major piece of unfinished business in this country is

the creation of a legal structure that is fair no matter what the color of your skin, what sex you are, or where you were born," said Glasser.

Equal opportunity will also remain an issue in the '80s, he said.

Another concern of the ACLU is the interpretation of the Fourth Amendment. It is literally designed to protect your house, as the place where your own private information is kept, said Glasser, but today that information is in the hands of third parties such as banks, police records, and credit records.

People can tell a lot about you

by looking at your canceled checks and your credit record. The problem is that you do not know who is looking at your records. Such organizations as the IRS and the FBI have access to this information under present laws and the ACLU hopes to change this, he said.

Civil liberties is basically a local problem, explained Glasser, so the local community must get involved. One way is to join the ACLU, he said.

Glasser has been executive director of the ACLU since September, 1978. Previously, he was executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union for eight years.

Sargent takes job as admissions director

Duncan M. Sargent of Michigan State University has been named UNO's director of admissions.

He will assume the position vacated by David Harbeck, who left in the summer.

Sargent, 36, associate director of admissions and scholarships at Michigan State, will begin early in November, according to Gardner Van Dyke, assistant vice chancellor for academic services.

Sargent has served in his current Michigan State post since 1974, having responsibility for the Office of Transfer Admissions, Previously, he had worked with high school and college recruitment as the university assistant director of admissions from 1968-74.

He was assistant director of guidance and counseling in the Okemos, Mich., Public Schools from 1967-68 and was admissions counselor and regional field representative for the Indiana Institute of Technology in Fort Wayne from 1966-67.

Sargent received both his bachelor's degree in 1965 and his master's degree in 1966 from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. He earned his doctorate in higher education administration in 1977 from Michigan State University, specializing in student personnel programs.

Continuing Studies offers European tours in winter

The UNO College of Continuing Studies and the UNL Division of Continuing Studies, along with UNO Flights and Study Tours, are offering more than 15 study tours of Europe during the winter.

Three hours credit will be earned for the three weeks on tour. Some of the tours according to Vickie Stream of Student Flights and Study Tours, are architecture, computer science, education, English, fine arts, theater arts, journalism, law economic and political science. The student can also go on a tour to study a modern language such as German, French, Spanish, and Czech.

The study tour on economics will be lead by Harish Gupta. This tour will conduct a field study of four economies of Western Europe — Great Britain, Belgium, West Germany, and France. Special attention will be given to the problems of the American dollar, the large-scale migration of labor in European economies, the high rates of inflation, and structural changes in European economies in recent years.

The computer science tour will visit several computer facilities in Great Britain, with the primary purpose of comparing their hardware, software and overall procedures with facilities in the

U.S. Lester Lipsky will lead the tour.

The destination of this year's architecture study tour is France and Italy. In France, participants will stay in Paris, where there will be a tour of Versailles, and Chartres Cathedral. They will spend New Years Eve and Day in Nice on the French Riviera. The cities they will tour in Italy are Florence, Venice and Rome. Robert Stowers will be tour director.

Non-credit tours are also being offered. Stream said they include a tour to Great Britain, which will be spent in London, Stratford-on-Avon, Edinburgh, Bradford, and Dublin. The tour to England, Holland, Switzerland, Germany and France includes the cities of London, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Interlaken, and Paris.

The third non-credit tour will be to Greece and the Greek Isles. Several days will be spent in Athens and on the islands of Mykonos and Rhodes.

According to Stream, all of these tours will take place between Dec. 26 and Jan. 12. They will be lead by professors from UNO or other experienced guides. The price varies with each tour and is based on a group of ten people. Contact Stream at Flights and Study tours in Room 250 or 129 in the Student Center for more information.

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Ron Pushcar

Here is an easy dish to fix. It comes out well without a lot of time and effort in the kitchen. I serve it with an Apple Raisin Dressing, or Sour Cream Noodles.

Required Ingredients:

- 2 Center Cut Pork Chops (at least 4 oz. each)
- 2 Cloves Garlic
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- ½ cup green onions

Cooking instructions: Dust pork chops with flour, brown in heavy skillet in butter on both sides until golden brown. Remove the chops from skillet and add onions, garlic and mushrooms. Brown for 3 minutes over medium heat. Return chops to skillet and pour in 1 cup of beer. Cover, reduce heat and simmer for 1 hour.

up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceeding Tuesday. The deadline for Wednesday's edition is the Friday before. NO EXCEPTIONS.

The Parent Assistance Line, a confidential telephone listening service for parent-child problems, needs volunteers. Training begins in November. If interested, call 397-9909.

Pogo's night club, 72nd and Pacific, will hold a special benefit for the Arthritis Foundation tonight from 6 p.m.-1 a.m. All cover charges will go to the foundation. Door prizes will be presented and drinks will be reduced to 25¢ for draws and 75¢ mixed drinks.

Tri-Beta will sponsor a hike through Fontenelle Forest Sunday. Meet at Allwine Hall at 1:30 p.m. or at The Nature Center at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Everyone welcome.

The **UNO soccer team** will play Iran Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Caniglia Stadium.

The **UNO Student Health** department has a flu vaccine available to students, faculty and university employees for \$2.50. Their will be an additional \$2 charge for staff and faculty members who haven't already paid their health fees. The vaccine is available in the student health center Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. til noon.

The **HPER** department will sponsor free classes in **CPR training** for UNO faculty and staff the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 1 and again the week of Nov. 5-Nov. 9 in Room 100 of the Fieldhouse from 2-3 p.m. Reservation can be made by calling 554-2670.

The student chapter of the **Associated General Contrac-**

tors will meet on Friday in Rm. 315 in the Student Center at 4 p.m. The meeting will include presentations of scholarships to four chapter members. New members welcome.

The **African Students Organization** will hold a meeting Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. in Room 312A in the Student Center. Issues and problems of African student will be discussed. Officer elections will be held at the meeting. For

information call 556-4718.

The **UNO Art Gallery** will feature the **David Kiester Collection** from now until Oct. 28 in the gallery at 133 So. Elmwood Dr. The exhibit features the work of some of today's outstanding graphic artists.

ABORTION: A RELIGIOUS AND LEGAL CONTROVERSY will be discussed by Judith Levin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union. The

program will be Thursday, from 11 a.m. to noon in the MBSC ballroom. Faculty, students and staff are welcome to attend.

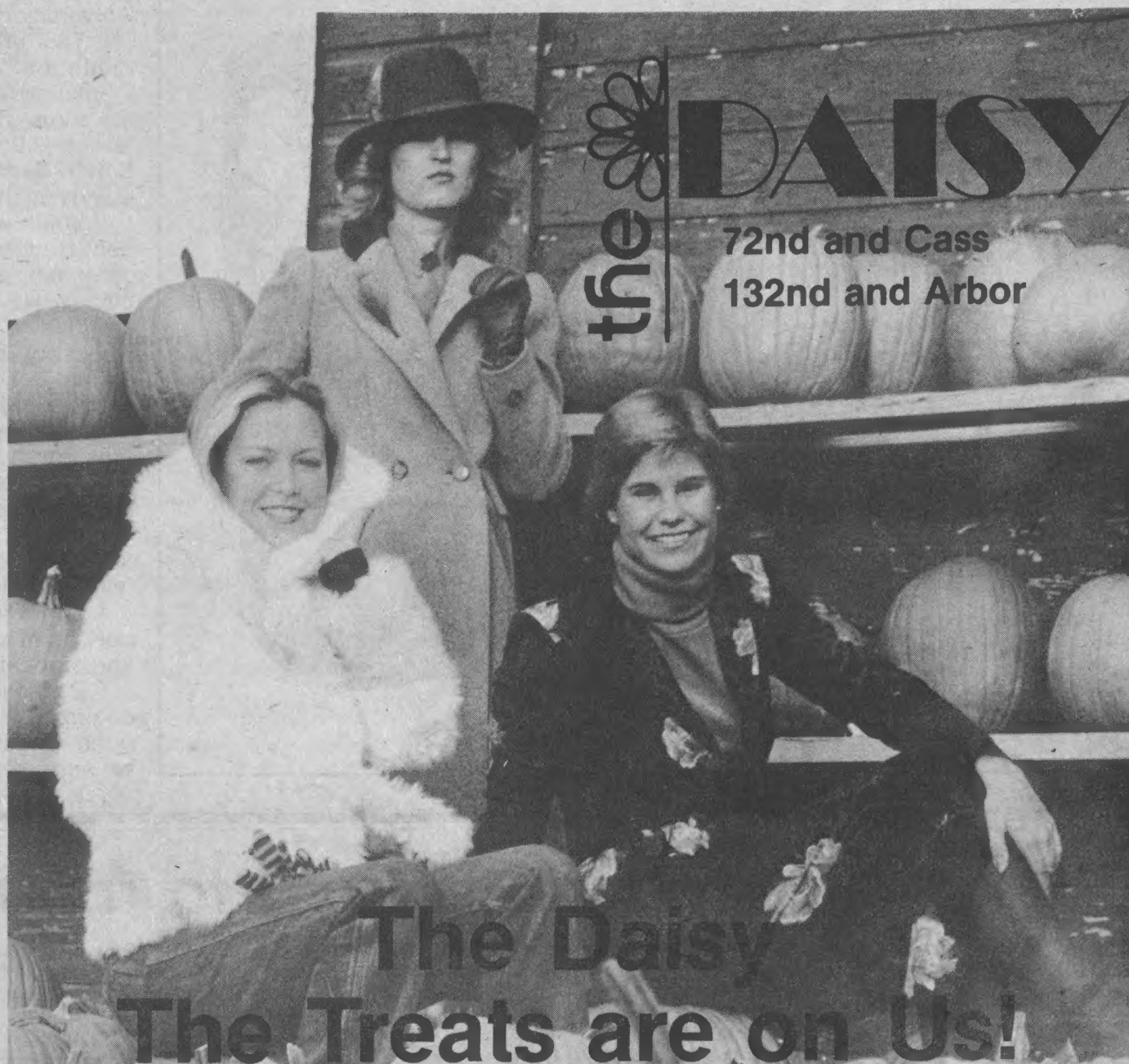
The **Red Cross Bloodmobile** will be on campus today from 10-2 p.m. The station will be set up in the Student Center 'Pit,' just outside the Student Health office.

The University of Nebraska Hospital and Clinics Auxiliary will hold a **Holiday Happening**

Boutique Nov. 1, in the Med Center cafeteria on the third floor, from 7-9 p.m. The boutique will also be open from 8-5 p.m. on Nov. 2.



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Interest in student elections encouraging

Student government elections start today and the political situation already looks encouraging — before even one ballot has been cast.

Thirty-nine candidates are vying for 32 seats, in contrast to the eight hopefuls that ran for 15 positions last fall. The fact that so many students, many of them new to student

politics, want to get involved is hopeful. Apparently, only three races have more seats to fill than candidates to fill them.

It is also encouraging that three qualified and articulate students are campaigning for the post of student president/regent. Any of the three would make good candidates, in our opinion. In fact, each of the hopefuls re-

ceived support for endorsement from members of the Gateway editorial staff.

Florene Langford espouses some positive, realistic goals. Langford's only drawback would appear to be her lack of experience in SG-UNO. While much can be said for "new blood," we feel student government leadership experience is essential for an officer who will have to deal not only with regents, but other students, administrators and University bureaucracy.

This brings us to Katie Rinn and Mike Smith. Both have extensive student government experience, both have been on the Senate three years. Both currently hold high-level positions — Rinn, Senate Speaker and Smith, Senate Treasurer. Both take similar stands on the major issues; both are capable.

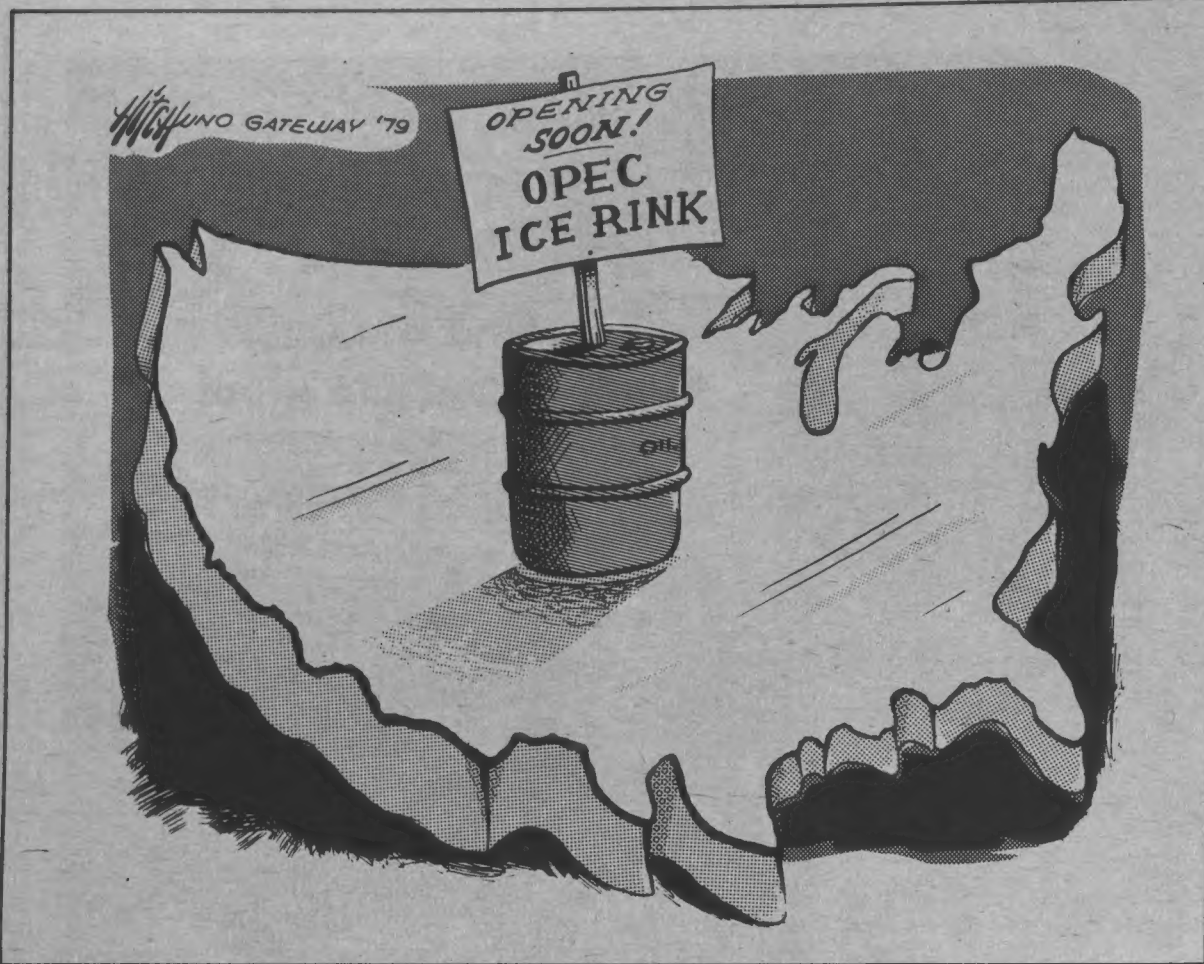
Smith was impressive in his role as Student Budget Activities Commission (SABC) chairman, proving his organizational capabilities. He organized the budget hearings and had recommendations ready within 2½ weeks of being appointed treasurer last spring.

Accessibility is also an important issue, one that has been discussed at Senate meetings. Any student president/regent would have to be accessible to other students and administrators.

We feel Rinn would not be as accessible as Smith because of her many activities and responsibilities in other organizations.

Smith seems to have a wide range of support, from current senators to past senators and student president/regent candidates.

Because of his performance as SABC chairman, and our belief that he would be an open, accessible student president/regent, we support Smith.



commentary

Will Fed, White House hold to money policy?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Now we shall see if there are guts in high places. Will the Federal Reserve and the White House hold to their policy or will they fold in the face of an upsy-downsy market?

The pressure to bring interest rates down will be huge. High interest rates are as good as high oil prices to blame all our problems on, but don't believe that high interest rates bring recessions any more than high oil prices do.

If the prime interest rate, the rate most credit-worthy industrial customers (i.e. General Motors, not Chrysler) pay for borrowing money, is up to 15 percent, that is no reason to assume you'll be thrown out of work next week.

In 1934 the prime rate was one and half percent. You can't get much lower than that and you can't have many more people out of work than they had that year. U.S. Treasury bills, that is IOUs that come due in three months, have recently been paying in the neighborhood of 10 percent, a figure many men in the money world find appallingly high. In the bottom of the Great Depression, they were paying eight-tenths of one percent.

When it comes to interest rates, how high is high? Any businessman will happily pay 20 percent interest if he thinks he can make 21 percent on his borrowed money. As the microscopic interest rates in the Depression show, cheap money is just as worthless as expensive money if you can't figure out a way to turn a profit with it.

For many corporations, of course, borrowing money at 15

percent is borrowing it at very advantageous prices. The inflation rate is 14 percent, so the real interest they're paying is zero; since interest payments are tax deductible as a cost of doing business, a company actually ends up making a profit by borrowing, even at what are called these high rates.

If the Federal Reserve Board wanted to make a serious run at stopping inflation, it had no choice but to let interest rates go wherever the market takes them. It had been battling to keep the rates down by increasing the supply of money on the same theory that the price of wheat goes down when there is a bumper crop.

But money doesn't necessarily obey the law of supply and demand, because, when the Fed prints more money to keep down the interest rates, it cheapens the purchasing

power of money and fuels inflation. Lenders react to that by hiking interest rates; in the past, this has then pushed the Fed into printing more money to get the rates down.

It is this downward spiral that the Fed says it's abandoning. From now on, it promises to concentrate on guarding against excessive additions to the money supply, even if that means temporarily higher interest.

It's one thing to make the announcement and another to have anybody believe you. The publication of the news of the Fed's change in policy was immediately followed by a massive parachute jump out of dollars into other currencies or gold.

As long as the employment figures hold and the hysterics on Wall Street don't ruin the stock market, the Fed should be

able to stay on its course, the only one that can end inflation. But let things get a little wobbly,

and we'll find out if there are guts in high places.

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UNO GATEWAY

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Shroderfield



Define the following:

1. Lipstick
2. Eye-shadow
3. Rouge



letters

Choose candidates carefully

Dear Editor,

A problem has come to my attention recently for which I am making this appeal to UNO Students to correct before it is too late. That is, that apparently some people are trying to turn the upcoming Student Government elections into nothing more than a popularity contest.

I sincerely hope this does not happen because the role of Student Government and those who represent it is too important to be taken lightly. It is the Student Senate that decides how to spend the portion of your student fee money that is still under student control. I realize however, that you are all college students, and should by this time be able to make intelligent rather than the emotional decisions of high school days. I was told too that it takes a period of time to adjust to college life after high school, but sometimes I wonder. Therefore, I greatly urge all students to check the qualifications of each candidate in these elections and vote for the right person for

the job. Thank you.

Concerned Student

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to announce our support for the candidacy of MIKE SMITH for UNO STUDENT PRESIDENT/REGENT. Some of us have served with Mike Smith on the Student Senate; we have also seen his excellent work as Student Government Treasurer, Chairman of the Student Activities Budget Commission, and as President of his fraternity. His experience in both the legislative and executive branches of UNO Student Government is what makes him the best prepared candidate for President/Regent.

We believe Mike Smith has a knowledge of the issues facing UNO students today, and an ability to translate that knowledge into effective action for tomorrow. Many important issues will be before the Board of Regents this next year, including tuition, student fee control, and admissions policy. We believe

that Mike Smith would be an excellent representative of UNO students and can tackle the challenges ahead. We, the undersigned, urge you to vote for MIKE SMITH for UNO Student President/Regent.

Sincerely,

Sens. Joan Anderson, Ann O'Connor, Gary DiSilvestro, Derek O'Brien, Nancy Norris, Bob Hammond, and Norm C. Major, Eric Bergerson, Marilyn Lokke, Ann Swoboda, Tim Schiffbauer, James A. McMahon, Donald Ringblom, Tom O'Connor, Luann Hovey and Carol Treller.

Dear Editor:

We, the members of Sigma Tau Gamma, wish to endorse our brother, Michael Smith, for the office of Student Body President-Regent. He is a concerned, hard-working member of Sig Tau and we are positive that he will put forth the same effort for the office of Student Body President-Regent. We encourage you to vote for Michael Smith.

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

McClurg. More permits stolen

More faculty/staff and student parking stickers have been stolen or lost so far this year than last year, according to Verne McClurg, director of Campus Security at UNO.

McClurg said that "17 or 18 stickers" have been stolen on and off-campus sites, compared with "not more than three or four" for the entire 1978-79 academic year.

McClurg said the permits disappear when drivers don't lock their car doors. The permits taken and lost are those encased in plastic that hang from the rear-view mirror.

The type of permits that attach to a bumper are made "to come off in little pieces" if someone tries to peel them off, McClurg said.

He estimates that of those 17 stickers, six were lost, and the rest stolen. Some of the lost stickers could have blown out windows, he said.

McClurg recommends drivers take the sticker off when driving across the city and store it in the glove compartment.

If lost, a replacement sticker can be purchased for one dollar.

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SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

Sunday Night Film . . .

REPULSION (English Dialogue Film)

Director: Roman Polanski

Starring: Catherine Deneuve

Polanski's direction is at its best in this macabre story of a girl torn between her craving for and loathing of men. Her psychopathic tendencies are revealed bit by bit in a suspenseful horror tale of unnerving reality. Everything about this movie will make your blood chill. (1970; Black & White; R)

Showing in the Eppley
Conference Center, Sunday,
Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

\$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public



Friday Night Film . . .

THE OMEN

The Omen is a superb supernatural drama full of frightening special effects — just in time for Halloween. Winner of an Oscar for its eerie music. Starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. (1976; Color; R)

"A brisk, highly professional thriller . . ." Jay Cocks—Time

"... an absolutely riveting, thoroughly scary experience . . ."

Kevin Thomas—L.A. Times

Showing in the
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Arts and Sciences (1)

Gary DiSilvestro, sophomore, elected incumbent

Why running: "Because I see a lot of issues that ought to be worked on, and because I want to lend my experience and knowledge of those issues to the Senate."

Top issues: "I see a major issue being tuition; the 10 percent increase coming this fall. In Nebraska, students are being priced out of an education by continually rising education costs."

"I think another thing that's an issue is getting student services back up to what they were," DiSilvestro said those services include the student book exchange and making course and teacher evaluations available for students.

Stephen C. Douglas, junior

Why running: "I always wanted to get involved in student government. And, I think I can do the job. I am a political science major."

Top issues: "Getting students more involved in campus activities and in student organizations and student government. Parking and general apathy are also issues."

Kevin Guthrie

Why running: "I would like a voice in the Student Senate. I do have to be realistic enough to know that one person cannot resolve all the problems by himself."

Top issues: "The two most important problems are getting controversial speakers back on campus and increasing Senate effectiveness. The student government and the student body are two separate entities. I would like to see those two separate entities closer together. The voice of the student body is separate and unheard, and I want to bring those two closer together."

Steve Jones, sophomore, elected Sophomore Class senator

Why running: "I like doing this. I enjoy it. You learn to work with others. It's good leadership training."

Top issues: "The attitude around UNO about student government is pathetic. We should try to get people to realize how student government affects them and to get them interested in it. There's an apathetic attitude when it comes to getting students to work together as a unit. If we solved that, it would eliminate a lot of other problems."

David L. Marshall, junior

Why running: "The main reason is to show my support for student government. The more I read about student government, the more interested I become. I'd like to find out about it first hand."

Top issues: "Tuition hikes and parking."

Fine Arts (1)

Nancy Norris

Why running: "I'm already on the Senate and I like being on it. I think I can do the job. I like working with people and getting involved."

Top issues: "One of the most important things is unity, getting the whole school unified and everyone together on things."

Home Economics (1)

Marilyn Lokke, sophomore, appointed incumbent

Why running: "I'm running because my personal conviction is that a senator should vote for the people he or she is supposed to represent. And I've tried very hard to maintain communication between myself and the different organizations and faculty in that college. The main thing is that I really enjoy it."

Top issues: "The top issue for the coming year is undoubtedly going to be tuition. Something has gotten to be done about increasing state aid, because they can't expect students to defray this much cost. A lot of students are finding it very hard to get the money together for tuition."

Sophomore (2)

Susan Norenberg, elected Freshman Class incumbent

Why running: "I've been on (the Senate) a year, and I find it interesting to be involved. It's interesting to see what the administration feels is important and what students feel is important. I know what some of the main issues are and where effort needs to be concentrated."

Top issues: "My own personal goal through student government is to get a greater accountability of where tuition money is going. An actual breakdown of costs should be available to students. Also, I'd like to see more students get involved with all the committees and agencies, because a lot of students on the outside say student government doesn't do anything. We who serve on the Student Senate feel it's an important part of the University."

Ann O'Connor, elected Freshman Class incumbent

Why running: "I've been on (the Senate) for a year and feel I'm quite involved. I was appointed to the Executive Committee, and am chairman of

the Special Investigating Committee. I feel I'm pretty well involved and know the workings of student government."

Top issues: "Student government should get more involved in student services. They should try to get the book exchange going again because book store prices are kind of high. I'd like to see student government get involved in publishing course and teacher evaluations and make them available to students."

Fred Sgroi, sophomore

Why running: Because I need to get involved. I'm concerned and feel I can produce a positive input."

Top issues: "It's hard to say at this point. Issues aren't as big as representation."

CPACS (1)

Carlos McKinney

Why running: "Until I can properly assert myself within the responsibility of the position, I can only say that as a Criminal Justice major and a member of the C.J. committee, I owe total involvement to my fellow students."

Top issues: "My issue at hand pertains to all the student body and the reasons why the University must cater to the needs and aspirations of the student body."

Robert Miller, Senior

Why running: "I know a lot about the CPACS college because I was a CPACS orientation leader and president of the Criminal Justice Students Organization. I like to help students."

Top issues: "I'm head of the Traffic Appeals Commission, so I'd say parking. Money is important. Some colleges don't have enough of it and have to cut programs."

Janice Sanchez, senior

Why running: "To get involved in the school."

Top issues: "I don't know, because I haven't paid much attention, that's why I'm running, to get involved. I guess, tuition prices."

Continuing Studies (2)

Pat O'Neill, appointed incumbent

Why running: "The first term I served, there was a lot of stuff I didn't know; I was very disoriented. Now that I've become involved, I can have a little more say, a little more voice."

Top issues: "The top issue I would consider is probably the 10 percent tuition increase. They (regents) really gave no consideration to our five percent suggestion, and they should have given some thought to giving some funds to the graduate assistant teaching program."

Lawrence Boettcher

Why running: "Several graduate students got together and talked about how graduate students aren't really represented. We thought if we got somebody that could have more of a voice on the campus for grads we could get more things done."

Top issues: "It seems like student fees and tuition keep going up every year. I think that students should have a voice representing them to try to keep tuition and fees down."

Candidate profiles by Gary Rosenberg and Chris Nigri

Langford...

(continued from page 1)

"As far as controversial speakers are concerned, I am opposed to the present regulation of not funding controversial speakers with student fees," Langford said. "Part of the purpose of post-secondary education is to enrich the student by giving him a broad perspective, and not a narrow one, of the world."

"However," Langford said, "I think it's important that we do get both sides of the issue represented so the student would then be able to form his or her own opinions."

"When I came to college, I didn't want to get a slanted view of anything," Langford said. "I wanted to be able to make my own decisions about how I felt on various issues, not for someone else to decide for me and not for someone else to have the right to censor what I would or would not be subjected to."

Langford, a former Central High debater and aspiring lawyer, said topics she would like to see discussed include nuclear energy, abortion and the handling of the Lewis and Clark teacher Diana Hanson case by the Board of Education.

Another area which needs to be worked on, Langford said, is the new retention standards issue which "is going to have a definite impact on the students."

"I agree that we should begin upgrading our academic standards, but the root of the problem is miseducation in the junior high and high school levels," Langford said. "If students received an adequate education in those levels, then they wouldn't have any problems on a post-secondary level."

"I want to propose an intensive, free tutorial service along with emphasizing the present tutorial services available, so that those most affected will be able to get the help they need to bring up their GPA (grade point average) to meet these new guidelines."

"Another proposal is that we increase funding for

minority activities such as United Minority Students, International Students Organization and the African Student Organization," she said. Langford said the activities of these groups are for the benefit of all. "By promoting these activities, it would eliminate the stereotypes that people have of different racial and cultural groups."

"I think the students at UNO see everything in terms of black and white," Langford said. "If someone is black, they (students) think that she has to stand for this, and if someone is white, they have to stand for that. They seem to think there's no median between the two."

Langford said, "I think that this is a good opportunity for me to point out that even though I'm black, I stand for fairness for everyone."

Langford foresees little difficulty in dealing with the Board of Regents. "There has been some problem not so much in relating to them, but in conveying to them what the students want. What the students want and what the regents want are sometimes two different things."

She also thinks student regents should have an actual vote in formulating policies. "The title of the job is: student president-slash-regent."

Petitioning the legislature for more tax funds rather than increasing tuition is another goal of Langford.

Noting her lack of involvement in student government thus far, Langford said, "The other candidates have been involved and there hasn't been any significant action as a result of their participation."

Langford, a member of the Mid-City Business and Professional Association, the American Institute of Banking and the Urban League of Nebraska, said, "We need a new face in government, someone willing to innovate. And I want to be that person."

Smith...

(continued from p. 1)

"It usually takes about two and a half months, but I got it in. I'm the type of person who gets things done. I enjoy challenges."

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Smith attended the State University of New York at Buffalo his freshman year. He then moved to Omaha to live with his parents, who had relocated the year before.

"I had no problem whatsoever in making the adjustment, and the fact that I became involved in student government here immediately is a source of confidence to me. I know I can do the job as president."

Smith listed some of the issues that will be focused on in the campaign as tuition, land acquisition, controversial speakers and gaining more control of student fee money.

But he added that "these are issues being discussed now. They may be already settled by the time the winner takes office, so I believe the president will have to be quick to adapt and adjust to whatever issues come up."

Smith said he expects his voting support to come from within the student senate, from Greeks (sorority and fraternity members), from the accounting department and the Professional Finance Fraternity.

On the tuition issue, Smith said he would like to gain access to the University system's budget of tuition revenue and fees to see just where the money goes.

"UNO had the largest increase in tuition in the North Central Conference last year, yet it also had the lowest average teachers' salary. If elected, I'd like to gain access to records showing where all the money goes."

In connection with the issue of money and its allocation, Smith said he doesn't "see how it benefits students to have regents doing it all" in regards to allocating money from student fees.

"We should have a voice as to where it goes. I think

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Marjorie A. Dupley, senior
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Top issues: "Allowing a balanced speakers program. Students should be exposed to different ideas."

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Why running: "It's my last year at UNO and I have always criticized student government when talking to friends. I want to see what I can do."

Top issues: "Student government won't change ways. There's nothing wrong with the students, just with the procedures."

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Why running: "My money's going into student funds, and I'd like to have a say in where they go. Also, I don't like apathy. I think that should be one of the main objectives of student government, to eliminate apathy."

Top issues: "It would have to be, again, student apathy."

Apathy seems to be at the base of other problems. Students need a focusing point, something to draw their interests. We need to get as many students involved in as many ways as we can."

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Top issues: "From what I see, there's a few people running it. It needs to be more spread out. The responsibilities need to be more evenly divided."

University Division (2)

Bob Hammond, senior incumbent

Why running: "I'm an incumbent and I want to continue the work I've been doing."

Top issues: "I'm not sure there are any big issues."

Randi Marie Thompson
Why running: "So I can become a part of Student Government. I enjoy politics."

Top issues: "Student apathy. Students need to be more involved with the campus and with each other."

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Why running: "Because I'd like to get involved. I'd be an asset to the student senate."

Top issues: "Parking and tuition."

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Why running: "Mostly because most of the people involved in student government go out for their own needs."

They make decisions without reference to classmates. I want to get students involved with decisions."

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Why running: "I was in student government for three years while at Burke High. I enjoyed it and think it's a good thing to get into. Since UNO has no dorms, it's harder to get involved, and I want to be involved."

Top issues: "Money distribution is an important issue. Someone has to make sure allocation remains fair."

Education (2)

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Why running: "I found out the Senate does become involved in many issues at UNO, and this is one way of keeping involved and informed."

Top issues: "Student apathy and students having more control of their fees."

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Why running: "I've been in (the Senate) for six months now and feel I've really been involved. I feel I'm more involved than the majority of the senators. And I think a lot of the people who are running don't know the amount of involvement needed to be a good senator."

Top issues: "Tuition is the major problem. We've got to fight back so the 10 percent doesn't go through. In addition, course and teacher evaluations should be easily accessible to the students to benefit both students and faculty."

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Why running: "I'm running on the position that the system is a solution. I'm an advocate of seeing what's there, seeing how it works and how to make it better if it needs it."

Top issues: "I would say at this point in time my biggest issue is that all of us use the system to solve some of the many issues that face the students and faculty at the University of Nebraska at Omaha."

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Why running: "I've been kind of semi-involved for eight months, but I've only been a senator for two months because there wasn't a seat available. I know quite a few people in the business college, and I feel I can serve them properly."

Top issues: "To give student government a better name than what it has now. I'd like to also look into the increase in tuition. I think the students have been shafted. I also feel there should be more unity among students."

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Why running: "One reason is that I've always been interested in government and governmental bodies. My main interest is the student body and the decisions that are made affecting them. I'd like to have a voice in the decisions that affect the student body."

Top issues: "One of the main issues is the cost of education. If we're going to be doling out \$800 for 15 hours, I think the quality of education should be equal to that. Students who are having trouble passing, instead of putting them on probation, they should be required to attend remedial classes, rather than just going on their own. Another thing that bothers me is the apathy of the general

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Why running: "I like being involved serving the needs of the students and representing their interests."

Top issues: "I support the elimination of the present system regarding the nonfunding of the so-called controversial speakers. We should move back to the system where we fund speakers under some guidelines. I also support the legal aid program now under consideration to provide legal services to students. I want to continue to improve the communication between the students and the Senate."

Junior (2)

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Why running: "This is my sixth semester on campus, and all of this time I haven't known where my student fees are going. I haven't seen an itemized list. I am interested in obtaining a list, researching through student government, and finding out where the fees are going and giving it to the Gateway so all students would know. I would also like to be a liaison between the student government and the students."

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"I view the president's role as a liaison between students and the Board of Regents. Restructuring offices isn't my job. I'll be available for advice and assistance, but I won't try to implement my ideas."

"My main concern is getting the Board of Regents to realize UNO is important, as important as UNL. I just want to make sure UNO is well represented."

"We're a high school compared to UNL, as the regents view it. All I know is that I have definitely received a much better education at UNO than I was receiving at Buffalo."

"If I'm elected I think people will find I'm an experienced leader. I consider myself very dedicated. I certainly have the time to offer. I'll be easing my class load to try to stretch it out so I graduate in December of 1980."

"I feel I'll show people I can get the job done."

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"We're a high school compared to UNL, as the regents view it. All I know is that I have definitely received a much better education at UNO than I was receiving at Buffalo."

"If I'm elected I think people will find I'm an experienced leader. I consider myself very dedicated. I certainly have the time to offer. I'll be easing my class load to try to stretch it out so I graduate in December of 1980."

"I feel I'll show people I can get the job done."

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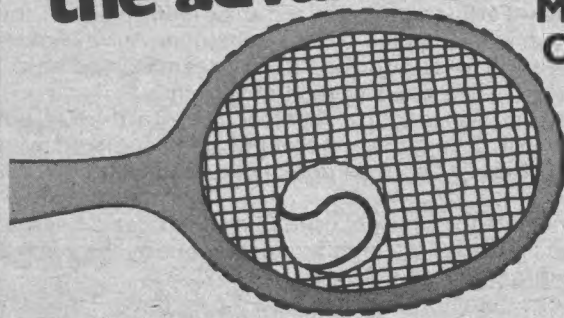
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Mike Kohler

Bit of cross country and dose of politics

Found out Saturday that I've been missing out on a lot of fun by failing to take in the cross country meets held at Elmwood Park.

Running under muggy conditions for the women's state college championships, the Lady Mav runners showed a lot of strength in what is possibly the purest form of athletic competition.

Stationing myself on the rugged 5,000-meter course's final turn that leads to a downhill stretch toward the finish line, I could hear the groans, and, sometimes, near-sobs, of the determined runners as they struggled to summon a little bit of kick for the end of the grueling test.

Theresa Schoonover's expression and voice signaled pain, pain that she may have blotted out of her mind as she made a valiant, but futile, effort to catch first-place finisher Mary Torson of Kearney State at the tape.

Marge Sailors, who finished with a time of more than 25 minutes in her last race, cut two minutes off that time by running a steady, and heady, race.

As Marge rounded that last turn, her husband yelled to her to give it a little extra. Marge looked over her shoulder, saw an approaching opponent, and shifted gears for a spurt that dashed her challenger's hopes of passing.

When the race was over, the harriers didn't rush to check their times and certainly weren't fighting off a horde of quote-hungry newspapermen.

What they were doing was beaming with pride and satisfaction in taking on a difficult course and conquering it. Each team member was as proud as the next, no matter what the order of the finish. Good sports, I tell ya. Just wish I had made the discovery sooner.

Political Timeout: Journalistic ethics aside for a moment, please. What follows is editorial opinion included here because there wasn't room to bug into the editorial page.

That the editorial staff failed to come up with a consensus opinion on an endorsement for a student-president/regent candidate in this week's campus election is an indication of the strong capabilities of the three people in the race, Mike Smith, Florene Langford, and Katie Rinn.

Also, political news creeping into other sections of the Gateway should not be construed as confusion or dissension on the staff but rather as a healthy sign of diverse interests. "Interest," after all, is an important word on which to focus since lack of such has been, and probably still is, a big thorn in UNO's political side.

Because the word "endorsement" seems a bit too uppity for me to bandy about, I would simply like to suggest the names of a pair of candidates in this year's elections who are capable of doing good work in campus politics, given the opportunity.

Arthur Lee, a freshman candidate for a student senate seat from the College of Business Administration, has impressed me with a knowledge of and acute interest in the political process. Articulate in expressing his views, Lee has leadership qualities that could easily attract a large and loyal following.

Florene Langford, a candidate for student-president/regent, has no experience in UNO's student government, but her willingness to listen to all students is equalled only by her desire to work hard and learn fast. An experienced debater, studying the issues is bound to be her strong suit.

War of the Rose: Ok, Keith Hernandez did whip Pete Rose in most statistical categories, but Rose has proven throughout his career that he can help a ball club just by being in the dugout, rooting for his teammates.

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SPORTS

Flag races get tighter

By PETE DESJARDINS

Gateway Sports Writer

With just over two weeks left in the 1979 intramural flag football season, three of the four division playoff races are still up in the air.

I Phelta Thi, last year's A-2 champ, all but clinched a playoff spot, as they trounced the Lobos, 22-2. Steve Foster scored twice, and Doug Churchill added a touchdown to up I Phelta's record to 4-0. I Phelta has defeated their two closest rivals, the SOB's and the Lobos, and appears to be a team to beat in the post season tourney.

Showdown

While the A-2 league is pretty well decided, the A-1 championship boils down to one game. The Panthers and University of Southern Comfort (USC), both 4-0, will battle it out this week to determine a worthy representative for the All-University championships.

Both teams will have plenty of incentive, the Panthers trying to gain a playoff spot after narrowly missing last year, and USC attempting to avenge a 26-0 clawing at the paws of the Panthers last year.

Three teams still have a shot at the "B" league crown, and it may take a tie breaker of sorts to determine a champ. The Contractors could just about wrap it all up with a win over Pen & Sword, but if they should falter,

the league would be in a virtual three way tie. Should this happen, the winner would be decided by a "Who beat who" system to snap the deadlock.

Pikes, Sig Nu knotted

Frankly speaking, the fraternity league is a mess. Pikes and Sig Nu, both at 4-1, seem to have the best chance of ending up on top, but at least two other teams have an outside shot at the title.

The Pikes kept their winning streak alive, as they just nipped Pi Kappa Phi, 6-2. Pat McCann scored the Pikes lone touchdown.

Sig Nu looked good, blasting a faltering Sig Tau team, 16-0. Jeff Powers and John Benker crossed the goal line for the winners and Tim Dobson added a two point conversion.

Sig Eps seem to have a flair for the exciting, as they won yet another overtime game, this time beating Lambda Chi, 1-0.

TKE, a tough but hapless team this season, played Omega Psi Phi tough before finally going down, 12-0.

In Independent league action, SOB's streaked by the Lobos, 14-6. Tom Champion and Tom Neumann scored TD's for the winners, while Scott Bramhall added a score for the Lobos.

The B division was active last week, as three key games were played.

In a struggle for second place, the Diablos slid by Pen & Sword in overtime, 7-6. Bob Kreiser of the Diablos and "T" Foster of P&S had touchdowns, but it took 12 yards gained in overtime for the Diablos to come away with a victory.

The WOYC Wobbling Weeble Warriors fell down to the mighty Contractors, 22-6. The Contractors got touchdowns from Rod Devore, Steve Martin, and Jeff Petzyl.

It was a war of the have nots as NRFPTP battled the Have Notes. NRFPTP may just as well have taken the week off, as they rolled to a 23-0 victory, their first of the year, Jim LaGrou racking up three TD's.

KNEE TACKLE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Re Cappa Tire 1 Sig Nu 0
Pikes 3 Lambda Chi 0
Ex-Mavs 7 Theta Chi 6
Sig Tau 30 Sig Eps 0

FLAG FOOTBALL RATINGS

A-1	A-2
Panthers	I Phelta Thi
USC	SOB's
UNO-Rugby	Lobos
Hot Rocks	Zambinos
Nukes	Hanger Dang-ers
	69ers
	Fraternity
Contractors	Pikes
Diablos	Sig Nu
Pen & Sword	Sig Eps
WOYCWWW	Lambda Chi
ROTC	Omega Psi Phi
NRFPTP	Pi Kappa Phi
Have Notes	Sig Tau
	TKE

POGO'S

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION BENEFIT

Wed., October 24
25¢ Draw Beer
75¢ Drinks



Doors open
at 6:00 p.m.
(Gate proceeds
donated to the
Nebraska Arthritis
Foundation.)

POGO'S NIGHTCLUB
1118 South 72nd Street
Omaha, Nebraska

a night club